#### PRICE ONE CENT.

THE BLIZZARD ABATING.

TRAINS AGAIN RUNNING ON THE HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD.

The Wind Drops to Thirty-Four Miles an Hour and Gives the Snow-Bound Trains a Chance to Get Out - The Central's Limited Arrives This Morning—Telegraph Wires Down and all Travel Delayed.

The gale which howled along the Atlantic loast and attacked New York State with especial malignity gave the finishing stroke to suffering humanity's patience.

Rain, sleet, snow, hail and biting frost had been borne with some show of resignation, but this sixty-mile-an-hour hurricane roused the choler of the gentlest and mildest man-

The bitter blast rushed upon the city as day was declining yesterday and forced its way up the Hudson as far as Troy, breaking down the telegraph poles and isolating the towns and villages in its path.

Traffic in the city was well nigh rendered an impossibility and those who ventured to leave their warm firesides required a degree of fortitude verging on heroism.

Theatre managers peeped from the proscenium-boxes upon thin houses, and a settled gloom gathered on their faces. Owners of sleighs and lovers of skating listened to the howling of the wind and cursed the fate which condemned them to stay indoors when

every other circumstance was so propitious for their favorite sport.

Even love-making came to a standstill be-cause outdoor rendezvouses were impossible and young men and maidens were in despair, as is shown by these pathetic personals in the morning paners: morning papers:

PHYSICALLY, MENTALLY WRECKED: life un-endurable; starving; cenaration killing me: power-less without your sweet friendship; belp me at any cost or I die. Yours only forever.

In a without your sweet friendship; help me at any cost or I die. Yours only forever.

So DEFRESSED SINGE LAST; seems unendurable. How can we live this way? Heartsiok, doer one.

The thousands of city business men whose homes are on Staten Island, Long Island, up the Hudson and in the neighboring villages of Connecticut and New Jersey, and who are went to boast that they are within forty-five minutes of City Hall, saw all their close calculations brought to naught for once. The harbor was choked with fice and the strong wind drove back the ferry-boats so that landing became almost an impossibility and time schedules an absurd fiction.

Merchants and professional men who make it a point to be in their offices at 9 or 10 o'clock in the morning, put in a tardy appearance at noon or thereafter, and managing clerks with large families whom economy compels to live at a distance were also absent from their posts.

At the railroad chaose prevailed. Trains

pearance at noon or thereafter, and managing clerks with large families whom economy compels to live at a distance were also absent from their posts.

At the railroad chaos prevailed. Trains which ought to have been in hours ago had not been heard of, and outgoing trains could not start with any prospect of getting through. The waiting-rooms were jammed with discontented grumblers who hugged the stove and wondered how long this terrible state of things would last.

To save themselves from suits for damages on account of delay in sending passengers to their destination the companies posted bulletins, saying that holders of tickets must take all the responsibility.

The Hudson River Railroad was the greatest sufferer. The Chicago limited, due at 7.30 r. m. yesterday, was delayed thirteen hours, and did not reach the Grand Central Station until 8 o'clock this morning. The Michigan Central train, due at 9.30 o'clock last evening, did not arrive until noon.

A blockade occurred five miles west of Albany and even when the obstruction was removed the strong wind drove particles of ice and snow into the running gear of the engines so that no speed could be made. All other trains from the north met with the same difficulty, and trains were kept in the station hours after the time fixed for starting north, Ar daybreak the storm abated somewhat

chirt, and trains were kept in the station hours after the time fixed for starting north, At daybreak the storm abated somewhat and the numerous squads of men sent out along the road were able to partly clear the tracks and release the snow-bound passengers. The velocity of the wind steadily decreased, until at 10 a. m., it had come down to thirty-four miles an hour. Supt. Toucey was able to start trains thenceforth on schedule time and every hour brought belated expresses into the depot.

Telegraph communication was generally interrupted. The wires between Albany and Kingston. Poughkeepsie and Albany and White Plains and Hartford went down during the night, and an extra force of repairers had to be employed. It was not until 11 o'clock that Supt. W. J. Dealy of the Western Union, was able to report the lines open for business.

or business. The St. Louis limited over the Erie road. bound East, became snow-bound at Deposit, on the Delaware branch, at 5.30 o'clock. Hundreds of shovellers are reported to be at work on the drift, but the train is not ex-pected to reach Jersey City until late this afternoon.

retenoon.

Chatham, N. Y., Jan. 27.—The severest storm of the winter occurred yesterday and last night. Trains from the East arrived four hours behind time, owing to snow-banks at Richmond. Trains from the West were delayed fifteen hours by banks at Schodack.

On the Lebanon Springs Railroad snow came to the assistance of the persons who levied on the rolling-stock of the road recently for rental of engines, and the one engine left, which was attached to the mail-car, is now buried up at New Lebanon. Freight traffic on the road has been cut off for several days. The country roads are blockaded and business is at a standstilf.

# THE GREEN GOODS MEN FREE

# Justice Welde Says He Can't Hold Rogers

for Swindling Farmer Perkins. Farmer Asbury Hamilton Perkins, the Pooh Bah of Lancaster County, South Carolina, who came to New York to buy \$4,000 worth of Treasury notes for \$400, as he testified, was taken to the Tombs Police Court

this morning from the House of Detention to hear the decision on his complaint against William Rogers, the green goods dealer. Rogers, who had been engaged in trying to convince the reporters that he was the victim in the matter, slepped forward to the bar. "You are discharged," said Justice Welde. "I cannot believe this man under oath

The \$400 found on Rogers, which is claimed by Perkins, was ordered to be taken to the property clerk at Police Headquarters, to be disposed of there. The complainant said that he had had quite enough of the green goods business, and he would get back to Lancaster County as soon as a train would carry him.

Complained About His Arrest. Two mysterious prisoners were taken to Jeffer-Detectives. They were David Murray, twenty-six years of age, of 13t Macdonaul street, and Joseph Adler, age twenty-lour years, of 139 Third avonue. Adler complained about his arrest and said that he did not know what he was in custody for. It is alleged that he sold goods which had been stoles. Both men were remanded back to Inspector POLITICIANS STIRBED UP.

#### Comment on the Deadlock Over H. O. Thompson's Successor.

The local Democratic statesmen are busy to-day discussing the deadlock in the State Committee over the selection of a successor to the late Hubert O. Thompson as the representative of the Democracy of this State on he National Committee.

The Republican politicians have also set their tongues a-wagging, and there will be omething to talk about at local political reorts for a few days at least.

The New York and Kings County members of the Democratic State Committee have not returned from Albany, They are snow-bound up there. Sheriff Grant telegraphed to Under Sheriff Sexton: "Will come down by first

Sheriff Sexton: "Will come down by first train. May be late this afternoon."

Many of the Democratic politicians who were seen at the City Hall to-day expressed opinions that the fight in the State Committee over the election of a member of a National Committee, was the first round in the struggle between the forces of the National and State administrations.

"It was the first real skirmish," said ex-Excise Commissioner Nicholas Haughton, "between the friends of President Cleveland and the friends of Gov, Hill in the fight to capture the delegation from this State to the National Convention.

"Roswell P. Flower is an anti-Cleveland man, while Mowrey, of Syracuse, his opponent for the National Committeeship, is a well-known Administration supporter. Just think of it, thirty ballots, and each candidate receiving seventeen votes.

receiving seventeen votes,
.'The friends of Gov. Hill showed more strength in the State Committee than I supposed they had. I thought that the National Administration had a grip on the com-

"Yesterday's meeting of the committee proves that Gov. Hill and his friends intend to show their hands in the coming Presidential nomination struggle."

Thomas F. Gilroy, Deputy County Clerk, and one of the secretaries of Tammany Hail,

and one of the secretaries of Tammany Hail, said to the reporter:

"I don't think the result foreshadows anything. I know this. The Tammany Hall members of the committee decided some time ago to vote for Mr. Flower.

"He has always been friendly to our organization, and our committeemen voted for him on personal grounds. National or State politics had nothing to do with their action.

"The Tammany Hall committeemen thought Mr. Flower entitled to the honor. That is all there is to it as far as our organization is concerned. Of course we expect our enemies to say that Tammany Hall is enlisted under the Hill banner and is opposed to President Cleveland's renomination.

"Such statements are false. The truth is we do not know of any clashing between the two administrations."

two administrations."

The action of the Kings County members of the committee in voting for Mr. Mowrey, who was supported by the friends of President Cleveland, is occasioning much talk in

dent Cieveland, is occasioning inner talk in both cities.

It had been thought in political circles that the Brooklyn machine would pin their faith to Gov. Hill whenever his adherents took a position in national or State politics.

John Y. McKane voted for Mr. Flower, but Mr. McKane is no longer under the sway of the machine.

if the deadlock in the committee should continue, New York will not have a representative in the National Committee. This would cost one vote in the selection of a place to hold the convention and might result in the naming of Chicago or some other Western city.

## PLEADING FOR HIS GRANDSON.

#### A Trembling Appeal for Another Chance for a Young Man Accused of Theft.

A sad scene was enacted in the Court of General Sessions this morning when Frederick C. Luckey's aged grandfather appeared to plead for mercy for the young man, who, had been indicted for grand larceny in the second degree.

The old man said in a voice trembling with emotion. "Your Honor, this boy is my grandson. He has always been a good boy, and never made any trouble before."
His utterance was stopped for a moment by a choking in his throat. Then, as he wiped the moisture from his eyes, he went on, half

the moisture from his eye, and applogetically:
"If we could have a chance in his salvation—and you have the power—."
There was the choking again, and the old man sat down.

Judge Gildersleeve was sorely perplexed, but finally sent the young man to the Elmira

Reformatory.

Luckey is nineteen years old, and lived at 325 East One Hundred and Twenty-second street. On Dec. 27 he obtained a \$1,000 dia-mond brocch from his aunt, Mrs. Cath-rine Cornwall, of 304 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street, to sell, and broke the pin in pieces, and the several diamonds reset and pawned the settings.

### MR. GEORGE WAS RETICENT.

### He Would Say Nothing Concerning His Feel.

lngs Towards Dr. McGlynn. An Eventua Works reporter called upon Henry George to-day with a printed slip which contained information to the effect that the friendly relations existing between Mr. George and Dr. Edward McGlynn had, through various causes, been discontinued. Mr. George was asked if he would consent

Mr. George was asked if he would consent to be interviewed on the subject.

He replied: "No, I won't."

When asked if he would state his present relations with Dr. McGlynn he replied:
"No, I won't."

When asked if he would say anything in regard to the report as told him, he replied:
"No, I won't."
"Not even by denying it is false, or affirming it if true?" asked the reporter.

He replied: "No, I won't."
Then the reporter made a last attempt and asked Mr. George if he would say anything in regard to this matter, and to this Mr. George replied:
"No, I won't!"
After thanking Mr. George the reporter

After thanking Mr. George the reporter

# Not Rendy for It.

(From the Chicago Tribuce.)
The conversation had turned upon the subject of the relative merits of various kinds of food as regards healthfulness. "In regard to what I shall cat," observed the

Hoston young lady, pleasantly and yet with dig-nity, as she regarded the dish before her, "I never take anybody's type dixt."

"I told you, James," and the embarrassed hostess, a St. Louis hady, "that Miss Howjames wasn't ready for mince pie yet."

Ne Had the Money With Him. Giovani Bon Giovaul, a plasterer, thirty-five years of age, of 141 Prince street, was held in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning for stealing \$867 from Mrs. John Nucl, who keeps a grocery store at 151 Third avenuer. The monay was found on his person.

## A DIVE-KEEPER'S LOST CASH.

#### PROFITS OF THE "FRENCH MADAM'S' SUNK IN WALL STREET.

Eliza Porret Secures an Order of Arrest Against Broker Julius Weidner in a Suit to Recover \$90,000-Alleging that He Her Money and Did Not Account for It-Garlich's Fatlure Blamed.

An order for the arrest of Julius Weidner, issued by Judge Andrews, of the Supreme Court, was placed in the hands of the Sheriff. The order was granted in a suit brought by Elisa Porret against Weidner for the recovery of \$90,000, which, the woman alleges, Weidner applied to his own use while pretending to have invested it in stocks for her

account. The plaintiff is a French widow, about fifty-five years of age, who was the last owner of the notorious resort in West Thirty-first street known as the "French Madame's," she having purchased the place about fourteen vents ago

She told her story to an Evening Would reporter this morning at the office of her counsel, H. W. Leonard, 28 Broadway. She seemed more disturbed lest she should be reported as being the French madame than she did over the loss of her \$90,000.

Her story was that in 1881 she first met Widner, who is a short man, about forty-five years old, with a full red beard, and is well known along the curbstones of New street. He represented himself, she said, to be a partner with Charles Garlichs, a member of the Stock Exchange, and offered to invest her money for her so that she would have a million instead of a paltry \$100,000 in a short time.

Weidner spoke to her in French, and wrote his business notes to her in the same language. This fact inspired her with more confidence. Frequent demands, she says, were made upon her for money, which she was informed was all invested in stocks at great departage to her.

was informed was all invested in stocks at great advantage to her.

Occasionally Weidner would give her a dividend of \$\frac{2}50\$ or \$\frac{2}50\$, but that, she alleges, was only a bait for another \$\frac{2}{3}1,000\$ or so which he would catch the next day.

After a time Mme. Porret became tired of listening to the glowing accounts of the great wealth piled away in the brokers' safes and wanted to see it, but she was put off on one pretext or another, she declares, by Weidner.

Broker Garlichs failed in 1885, but it was a year later before the news reached Mme. Porret. She then made a demand\_on Weidner for her money or stocks and he said that all her securities had been lost, and asked for time to make good the loss, as he was going into another firm and would continue operations for her.

She refused to have anything further to do with him, and made efforts to secure a return of her money, which culminated in the order of arcest.

of arrest.

Coansellor Leonard said that Weidner was a man of family and lived in good style, lunching at Delmonico's and summering at Long Branch. He also said that other brokers were concerned in the matter and would be

sued.

In all, the woman has lost about \$150,000, of which \$90,000, she says, Weidner got from her, while \$60,000 was lost through other brokers.

Weidner is a customer of Rogers & Livingston, brokers at 51 Exchange place, but could not be found there this morning. Both members of the firm denied any knowledge of the woman in the case, and said that Weidner had dealt individually and squarely with them.

with them.

James McCormick, of 30 Broad street, said that he finds from his books that Weidner dealt with him in 1882.

All of the man's transactions with Garlichs were on his individual account. Rogers & Livingston were of the opinion the Weidner did not lose considerable money by the failure of Garlichs in 1885.

# HERCULES VERY MUCH DISGUISED.

#### Consumptive Tramp Exerts His Great Strength and Wins a Reward.

A tired looking expressman dragged a heavy Saratoga trunk down the steps at Police Headquarters this morning and tried, with the help of a fifteen-year-old boy, to put it on a truck. He and the trunk and the boy rolled together in the street at the first attempt. The man was so mad that he said disrespectful things to the boy and knocked him into the

gutter.

Just then the woman who owned the trunk

Just then the women who owned the trunk volunteered some suggestions as to how best get it upon the truck. The expressman glared at her a moment and then, frothing at the mouth with rage, he shricked:

"Shet up! Shet up! We don't want no women round here! Go lay down an' die!"

At this point the front windows of Police Headquarters were filled with faces and a collection of assorted grins. The expressman and his assistant observing their audience again tackled the trunk with desperate courage, but in the collar-and-elbow contest which ensue the big box was too much for them and it threw them.

which ensured the big box was do made too them and it threw them.

While the Saratoga's victims were digging the snow out of the backs of their necks, a consumptive trainp, with a contemplative cast of countenance and traces of poverty cast of countenance and traces of poverty about his raiment, happened along. He stood watching the affray with deep meditation. Finally this philosopher, with a deep sigh, as though regretting that this world should con-tain so much wasted endeavor, tackled the Saratoga himself, and with a few helpful jogs from the expressman, landed it high and dry on the truck

on the truck.

There was a half-smothered cheer from headquarters, the woman who had incurred the expressman's indignant protest gave the philosopher the price of four beers, and the caravan moved away.

New York Markets.

Whear.—The speculative market was practically liteless this morning. Cables were dult and easy and the local task was all bearish. May contracts opened at 98%c. bid, and during the forenoon fluctuations were confined within a &c. limit. Corn was steady and provisions without special feature.

COTTON.—Futures opened quiet and steady this morning at the range of list hight's closing prices. Catles were featureless and speculation inactive. Opening prices: Jan., 10.60; Feb., 10.64; March. Ut. 74; April, 10.95; May. 0.87; June, 10.98; Aug., 10.98. Towards noon local buying advanced futures 2 a 3 points.

CONFEE.—The local market was very "sick " today. Futures dropped from 55 to 45 points as compared with last night's closing prices at the opening, and the line of speculation was weak. Quotations are: Jan., 14.25; Feb., 13.05; March, 12.40; April, 12.05; May., 11.95; June, 11.00; July, 11.65, Aug., 11.50. The cables were weak and lower.

PETROLHUM.—The price of oil at the opening today was 88%c. representing &c. decline since last night's close. The feeling on the floor was everwhelmingly bearish and the general hammering of the traders sent the market d wn the 80% octors. noon. A large business was done on the decision and the merket shower signs of increasing activity. The well news was bearish.

Half-Clamp and All-Clamp Skates at 50c, and 55c, a pair; all steel; sizes to fit everybody SPALDING BROS., 241 Broadway,

### FLACKLISTED AS DRUNKARDS.

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1888

#### Therefore They Will Sue the City of Atlanta for Defamation.

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ] ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 27.—One of the striking features of the liquor law under which the traffic in Atlanta is now regulated is the blacklist. When an offender has been twice convicted of drunkenness his name goes on the blacklist and each saloon-keeper is notified of this fact. The penalty or selling to a man whose name is on the blacklist s \$500 fine or thirty days' imprisonment. The dackitst now contains nine names, and it is a noteworthy fact that they are all whites. Several of

worthy fact that they are all whites. Several of these have been convicted of drunkenness for the third time, but so far no saloonist has been convicted under the act.

Quite a sensation was created to-day by the announcement that Joe Bockers, one of the Ulack-listed, had instituted proceedings against the city for defamation of character in being published on the blacklist. His example will be followed by the other eight. They claim that under the city's charter the city has no right to make such a law, and in this opinion they are backed by some of the ablest lawyers here. A lively litigation is expected. The blacklist law will probably be repealed at the next session of the Council.

### HE WAS COVERED WITH JEWELRY.

Salesman Helps Himself to His Employer' Gems and Then Gets Drunk.

(RPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—The police yesterday found nan fast asleep in the snow on Blue Island avenue with a crowd of hoodiums jeering at him and trying to rob him.

He was covered with costly lewelry. Around his eck he had four heavy gold chains with lockets, and every finger on both hands and both his thumbs were heavy with gold rings, many of them having stone settings. Around his arms were more gold chains, and his cont was thickly ornamented with gold pins. In the snow in front of him was a casket full of a miscellaneous assortment of gold casket full of a miscellaneous assortment of gold rings, chains, watches, diamonds and badges.

The police gathered up the treasure and took the man to the sistion. To-day he turned out to be William Connors, travelling agent for William Henderson, a Forquer street leweller. His employer had left him in charge of the store yesterday and he had loaded himself up with lowerry and then with whiskey. Most of the lewelry was recovered, but Henderson said that many valuable pleces were mission.

## It is Worth \$2,000 a Year.

tics is, " who shall be Assistant Superintendent of Life Preservers in this Department?" The office is worth about \$2,000 a year. It was awarded by Mr. Cieveland to Henry S. Tappio, a County Democracy man. Subsequently Mr. Tappin was quietly removed to make way for Hubert O. Thompson's father. The old gentleman died about a month ago and Mr. Tappin promptly applied for a reinstatement. He had been removed for no special cause and he thought he was entitled to the place by way of vindication. Rishard Croker espoused his cause and Tammany seemed to be at his back. This offended lioss Power, and so he turned on a member of his own organization and trotted out Mr. Robert Hall as a candidate. Here the fun began. Several delegations had been to is washington to arge Tappin's claims, and Power has not been slow in pushing the cause of Hall. Money has been spent quile ircely in the work of securing influence, and the affair is the talk of the political clubs. A great war may yet grow out of it. Meantime President Cleveland is colm, thoughtful and observant. Great is the power of official paironage! Life Preservers in this Department ?" The office i

### Corn Lee on the Witness-Stand.

SPRINGPIELD, Mo., Jan. 27.—Nine witnesses for the defense testified at the Cora Lee murder trial yesterday. The last witness for the defense was the defendant, who testified that she was at home the night of the murder; that she had not been in compromising positions with Graham, as stated by State witnesses, and that she had no knowledge of the second marriage of Graham and his wife until after his arrest on a charge of bigamy. Just before Sarah Graham's body was found in the well on the farm, witness believed they had been divorced offorefarm of the arm witness believed they had been divorced offorefare and Graham; were married. Ten depositions from persons living in Eigin, Ii., New Cartisle, Ind., and other pinces were read, affirming the good character of the accused. This evening the State called several witnesses in recourse, which closed the testimony. The attorneys will begin their arguments to-morrow morning. resterday. The last witness for the defense was the

### Some Pennsylvania Republicans Polled.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD, I NORRISTOWN, Pa., Jan. 27. -The Datty Times has published the first 100 answers to a circular sent to prominent Republicans of Montgomers County asking eight questions as to their first, second and third choice for President, their second and taird choice for President, their cago Convention as to President Gleveland's message, and as to whether the persons addressed were "for free trade or protection." On first choice for Presidential candinate, 65 out of the 100 are for Blaine; second choice, Sherman, 30, and third choice. Sherman, 15, numerous other Republicans being named. Only 21 were in favor of instructing the delegates, and every answer to the eighth question was for protection.

# He Apologized Just in Time.

JACKSONVILLE, Ala., Jan. 27. - Two young ladies from Anniston, Als., have lately been visiting Jacksonville and receiving attentions from some of the young men of the town. A day or two ago they received a note of rather an insulting nature they received a note of rather an insuling nature from one of the young men, when a sturdy prother of one of the girls was called in and informed of the affair. Accompanied by his sister, he visited the store where the writer of the note was employed and, handing her a horsewhip which had been onnecaled under his coat, told her to do her duty, she was about to inflict a thrashing upon the offending gailant when his father stepped forward and settled the matter by compelling his son to anologize.

KEY WEST, Fig., Jan. 27.—Owing to 5 mistake at a signal station a collision occurred on Saturday night on the Ceste Rallroad, that runs from Havana to Vuelta, Abajo District, Cuba. A passenger train to Vuelta, Abajo District, Cuba. A passenger train collided with a freight train seventeen inlies east of Ls Herradura Station. The engineers and fremen of both trains were killed and their bodies terribly mangied. Forty passengers were more or less badly hurt, and both locomotives were compictely wracked. It was over seven hours after the accident before the news was received, as the conductor of the passenger train had to waik thirteen mines to telegraph the scodlent. Consequently many of the injured passengers died before medical aid reached them.

### She was Strangled and Robbed.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
AMBONIA, COnn., Jan. 27. —Maria Bolaford, the miser, who was found frozen in her house in Bungay Wednesday, is now believed to have been Bungay Wednesday, is now believed to have been strangled. Medical Examiner Kendall found the neck and face discolored, the clothing disarranged, the ced overturned and drawers emptied of their contents. The back door was open. A bank book creening the woman with \$1,575 has been found. Honders had evidently been at work on the premises. The dead woman had \$7,000 in bank.

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—There are about thirty thousand natives of Canada here who are non-citizens, and an association has been formed for the purpose of adding them to the voting population, in order to counteract the Iriss vote in the coming Prendential election. A great many Canadlass were made American citizens on Saturdaylass, and on Feb. 20 as veral thousand are to parade through the city and then he naturalized in a body.

Two Persons Killed on the Rail. ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. ]

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Jan. 27. -- A passenger

# ROBBERY AT A FIRE.

Thieves at Work in a Goodyear Rubber Store.

A Box Broken Open and Rifled of Its Contents.

Evidence Showing that Seven Men Fitted Themselves with Rubber Conts While the Building Was Burning-Members of Fire Patrol No. 1 and First Precinct Policemen Say that They Know Nothing About the Robbery-Thefts at Fires.

Manager Studley, of the store of the Goodyear Rubber Company, at 57 Maiden Lane, wants an investigation of a serious matter in which the police of the First Precinct and the members of Fire Patrol No. 1, of Murray street, appear as interested parties.

At 11,15 o'clock Wednesday night an alarm brought the patrol and fire companies to a fire in the printing house of Coby & Co., on the third floor of 98 and 95 William street, a part of which extends over the Goodyean

Yesterday morning Mr. Studley found the front door of his store broken open, and the tarpaulin of the patrol company spread on the goods. In the cellar had been a case of ten five-dollar rubber overcoats, nailed up, It had been broken open. Three coats only remained. The sleeves of these were half. turned wrong side out, indicating that the thief or thieves who had taken the other seven had tried these three on, and had evidently had time to find coats to fit them. Of course, if this indicates anything, it indicates that seven thieves had helped them

Mr. Studiey complained to the Fire Commissioners, and was surprised to learn that the Fire Pairol was not a part of the Department, but was a semi-public enterprise of the Board of Fire Underwriters, representing all the fire insurance companies of the city. It is paid by them and is responsible to them

It is paid by them and is responsible to them only.

The matter was also reported to the police. The Sergeant at the First Precinct Station says: "It takes us five minutes to get our men on the floor, and time for them to reach the scene of the fire. I sent forty men, with a roundsman, Wednesday night. There was no crowd. There couldn't be at that hour and in this section.

"The Firs Patrol break open stores in the fire region. I don't know why we let them, but we do and have for many years. We have obtained no clue to the thieves."

Mr. Studley says that the insurance companies are responsible for the acts of the Patrol, claiming that the members of a patrol are responsible to the law as individuals.

There are four patrol companies in the city. No. 1 was organized and incorporated in 1839. Capt. Rafferty is in command. Lieut. McCann had charge of the seventeen men who went to the Coby fire. Lieut. McCann knocks out the excuse of the police that it was physically impossible for them to arrive at the fire as soon as the patrol. He says: "We got there in about four minutes, but our first work was in William street. We covered the goods in the burning building first. It took some time, and when we had finished we went around into Maiden Lane. As there was water dripping down into the Goodycar store, we entered there and performed our duty.

"We found that an entrance had already."

duty. ... We found that an entrance had already been made for us, for some one had broken the glass out of the front door."

Cant. Rafferty says: "I have made dili-gent investigation, and none of the seventeen men know anything about those coats. Chairman Paterson, of the Patrol Committee of the Underwriters, says that when he ar-rived at the fire, before our men had gone into Maiden lane, that door-glass was broken been made for us, for some one had broken

out.

"We are given power by statute to enter places about a fire in the interest of the Underwriters, but we have no police power. The police are always in charge. When we leave a building we always leave one man in charge as watcher and notify the nearest police officer that we are leaving."

The is the second fire within two years at

Coby & Co.'s. On the other occasion a quantity of shelf goods were stolen from the Good ley similar losses. One gentleman states that in a William street fire a number of fine and expensive opera-glasses were taken. An Elm street rubber man relates that he lost many articles from theft during a fire.

### BOW SHE WAS WED.

#### Polish Maiden Who Learned a New Fern of Marriage Ceremony.

A singular case of woman's trustfulness and

nan's treachery came up in Justice Raisch's court in Jersey City yesterday. The parties in the case were Poles, the man being a laborer employed in the coal yards of the Central Railroad. The man is Cyprian Kunarski, twenty-five years of age. The woman is a rather pretty looking brunette, twenty-three years old. Hername is Sophia Wroeewski. Sophia has been in this country five months and was employed as a servant in a family weeks ago to seek work in Lordlard's factors She became acquainted with Cyprian and on Sunday night last he proposed that they get married. Sophia was not averse to the proposition and on Monday furniture was purchased and put into the woman's room at No. 48 Essex street. In the evening Cyprian brought some of his fellow-laborers with him, and tapped several kegs of beer and opened several boxes of cigars. It was midnight when the guests departed, and Sophia was told that the marriage had been property celebrated. Whatever doubts she had about the regularity of the proceedings were discipled by Cyprian, who assured her that it was the custom of the country. Next morning Cyprian coolly told her that he marriage was void cated in the tradesmen from whom he purchased his household roods, and ordered them taken back. The girl sought Justice Raisch, told him into story, and he issued a warrant for Cyprian's arrest. The laborer was found by Consignic learn on the treatle-work in the railroad-yard. The treatle is fully twenty feet from the ground and as soon as Cyprian became sware of the officer's intention he selzed a bar of fron and advanced upon him. Reen drew his revolver, and at the right of the weapon Kunarski dropped his bar and, for a shori strongle went with the officer's desired as a shori strongle went with the officer's desired as a shori strongle went with the officer's desired as a shori strongle went with the officer's desired as a shori strongle went with the officer's desired as a shori strongle went with the officer's desired as a shori strongle went with the officer's desired as the strongle went with the officer's desired went with the officer's desired as the strongle went with the officer's desired went with t She became acquainted with Cyprian and on intention he sensed a Dar of troth and advanced opon him. Reen drew his revolver, and at the sight of the weapon Kunaraki dropped his bar and, after a short straggle, went with the officer. A second charge of assault and battery was madeagainst him by the officer, and Cyprian found lodgment benind prison bars pending his success in setting ball. Sophia occupies her deserted house alone.



#### Few Suggestions to Police Captains and Sergeants Who Are Disgusted with the

# ARRESTED FOR WIFE MURDER.

Mrs. Seymour Found Dead and Her Husband Locked Up. A report was made to the police of the Thireenth Precinct, Brooklyn, to-day, that Mrs. Mary Seymour, of 82 Bartlett street, had died

suddenly this morning. Later the police were informed that she had died of poisoning and that her husband was

responsible for it.

The Coroner was notified and Adam Seymour, the woman's husband, was arrested,
He is forty-one years old and lives at 108
Debeyois street, and has been separated from his wife for some time.

Mrs. Seymour was thirty-two years old and made her home at 82 Bartlett street, where she died.

It is said that her husband called on her

# last night and gave her something from a bottle which is supposed to have been poison. An investigation is now in progress. ONLY TWO FRAMES IDLE.

#### Little Chance New for the O. N. T. Strikers Who Did Not Return to Work.

INPECIAL CABLE TO THE WORLD. NEWARE, Jan. 27 .- Those of the strikers at O. N. T. mills, in Kearny, who did not return to work when the firm made all hands an offer have very little chance of ever again

working in the institution. It was stated on the authority of the firm ast night that only two frames were idle. The proposed assistance and intercession of the New York Workingwomen's Association is not regarded with much favor by the em-ployees at the mill, while, the society can hardly give much useful help to the twenty-one girls and twenty men whose places are not filled and to whom the firm refuse em-

The strike is undoubtedly ended.

# THEY WANT A RAISE.

New York Judges and Commissioners Dissatisfied with Their Salaries. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

ALBANY, Jan. 27. - The New York judges, Park Commissioners and Aqueduct Commissioners appear to be dissatisfied with their vearly emolument. Bills introduced to-day in the Assembly would at least seem to indi-

cate this.
Phil Wissig wants each Park Commissioner to receive a splary of \$5,000. The President of the Board alone is now paid for his sre-

Mr. Hogan thinks President Spencer, of the Mr. Hogan thinks President Spencer, of the Aqueduct Commission, should get \$10,000.

Mr. Roesch introduced a bill prepared by Recorder Smyth, increasing the salaries of the Recorder, Surrogate, City and General Sessions Judges from \$12,000 to \$14,000.

This would place them on an equality with the Judges of the Superior Common Pleas Courts. Courts.

#### Strikers Still Hopeful. The striking cigar-makers to-day claim that the pullook for a snecessful termination of their strike

is very good.

At a joint meeting of the Executive Boards of the several International unions last night compiant was made of the arbitrary action of the police, and particularly of Capt. Clinchy, in driving the strikers' pickets off the streets when they were not committing any breach of the law.

Secretary Dampf bas not received any word from President Strasser regarding the action of the international local unions on the applications to strike.

The State Commission ers are trying to settle the trike in the Troy Steel Works.

The Plumbers' Union's ball will be held nex Monday night in Clarendon Hall. The Ale and Porter Brewers Union gives its an-mal ball to-morrow night in Clarendon Hall. There are 190 local assemblies of the Knights of attor in North Carolina, an increase of 100 per

The Tobacco Trades Section met last night and djourned without transacting any business, in rder to enable the delegates to attend a meeting of the cigar-makers. of the eight-makers.

At a meeting of the employees of several collectes at Shamokin, Pa., it was decided to go back to work at the old rate of wages, which is less than that which the Reading now offers.

to work at the old rate of wages, which is less than that which the Reading now offers.

The Progressive Turners, in accordance with the request of the Waiters' unions, has cancelled its chargement for a ball at the deemanta Assembly hooms on the ground that the proprietor is opposed to organized taker because he will no recognize the Waiters' unions.

The Eagle Association met last night and elected George McVey, of the Planto-Makers' Union, President: Ernest Bohm, of the Cigar-Makers' Union, Secretary, and Edward Goldsmith, the co-operative hatter. Treasurer. Lawyer Wakeman is a member of the organization.

Union workingmen assert that commission men astonishingly fearful rate on poor people. This, together with the high price of coal and high rents, makes their very weary, and many who are onto york are decidedly warm over the situation.

Delegates of the building trades unions say that the action of Brickingers' Italion No. 36 in opposing co-operation is not an indication of the recling women to other brickingers' unions, which are

A Little Housekeeper Burned.

White ligning a dre in the kitchen stove this morning Charlotta Heild, seven years old, of 150 Minits avenue, was dangerously burned about the body, her olothes catching fre. The surgeons is the New York Hospital, where she was taken, think that she cannot recover.

PRICE ONE CENT.

# D'ANDREA WEPT.

He Shed Tears When Arranging for Chiara's Defense.

Still Trying to Connect Him With the Murder.

Mrs. Cignarale Indifferent to Her Surroundings. Although She Bays She Is Stronger -Manager Amberg and Possart, the Actor, in Court-Four Contumacions Witnesses Provoke Judge Gildersleeve's Wrath and Are in Danger of Being

Jimmy Oliver and Mary O'Gorman, who is getting rich in the taffy trade in the brownstone Court-House, crea ed a little divertisement to the sombre trial of Antonio d'Andrea this morning.

Just after the slow entrance of Chiara Cignarale, supported by Keeper Gleason, of the Tombs, and Rosina Mungina, her friend, the Sage of Paradise Park entered. He was immaculate in black broadcloth,

snowy shirt front, low-necked collar and

shiny silk hat. He and Mary caught sight of

each other from opposite ends of the cham-

each other from opposite ends of the chamber
There was a simultaneous rush of the twain, a meeting at the railing which separates the court from the audience, a hearty greeting and grasp of the hand, and then the Pive Points statesman apostrophized the air:
"The truest hearted and most industrious of my con-stituants," he said, "She would vote early and often."

Mrs. Cignarale said in Italian in response to the question of The Evening World reporter: "I am much stronger this morning, thank you."

But the words were articulated almost without breath. After she had beed made as comfortable as possible by Rosina Mungins she lapsed into the attitude and expression of weak indifference to her surroundings.

Mr. Howe and his big little partner were accompanied into court by Manager Amberg, of the Thalia Theatre, and Actor Possart, who became much interested in the proceedings.

On D'Andrea's appearance in the clamber.

of the Thalia Theatre, and Actor Possart, who became much interested in the proceedsings.

On D'Andrea's appearance in the chamber he gazed upon his pallid cousin a moment, but got no recognition in return, for Mrs. Cignarrie's face was turned upwards and her eyes seemed to be looking at nothing.

Patrick Guy, stableman at the Morgue, and Joseph Fogarty, assistant keeper, testified to the removal of the body of Antonio Cignarale from the police station and its burial.

Domenico Stabelli, of 418 East One Hundred and Thirteenth street, related the story of the shooting of Cignarale by his pretty little wife in Little Italy, Harlem. It differs little wife in Little Italy, Harlem. It differs little from the relation of other witnesses, and like their testimony, it was given in Italian, Dr. Dolliu interpreting for the court. Alfred Giannoli, of 42 Union square, a waiter and friend of d'Andrea, was the next witness. He said that d'Andrea called on him two days after the shooting of Cignarale by his wife, and was crying.

D'Andrea said he wanted a lawyer for Mrs. Cignarali. He said he was the only griend Chiara had in America and she was in trouble. The witness went with D'Andrea to the office of Howe & Hummel.

Mr. Howe stopped the witness from relating what occurred at his office as privileged communicatiens between lawyer and client. The witness had received letters from D'Andrea, but could not swear to his handwriting.

The witness had received letters from D'Andrea, but could not swear to his handwriting. He acted as interpreter between Mr. Howe and d'Andres.

Assistant District-Attorney Davis called the names of four Italian witnesses, but none of them responded.

It is a common thing for the sons and daughters of the land of grapes to forget the commands of the Court, and they are almost invariably behind time.

Mr. Davis stated to the Court that these four were his only remaining witnesses, and that they had been specially notified yesterday that they would be needed. They were simply contumecious.

simply contumacious.

Judge Gildersleeve's face were an expression boding ill for the guileless children of sunny Italy, and he dictated that warrants be issued for the arrest and confinement of the delinquents during the remainder of the trial

trial.
The Court decided to wait for a time for the delinquents before adjourning the trial.

#### Willing to Take the Chances. '' Do you understand, sir," he said to the young man. " that if you marry my daughter, you may

wed a portionless girl; that the property which she has reason to expect will come to her may go elsowhere?"
"Yee, sir," responded the young man, nobly,
"but I am willing to take the chances. Nothing
ventured, you know, air, nothing gained." A Pleasant Feature.

her of the Encryother Monthly Mayazine, Miss Smith T
Sie-Yes, and liked it very much.
He-Thanks. Well written—ch T
Sho-Very; and so delightfully short, you know.

. (From Hasper's Basar.) He-Did you read my story in the current num-

Couldn't Stand the Racket. [From Judge.]
Jones, although not very brave, accepted a chalenge to fight a duel with pistols.

"Only," said he to the seconds, "I must insist on one condition. You must allow me to put cotton in my ears—on account of the noise, you know." The Blizzard Continues To Bliz.



WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. fair weather; brick to tight northwesterty

ishing in force; local snow, followed by fair weather.

Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometers 1883. 1887. 189 A. M. 1898. 1898. 1899. 18

The Wenther To-Day.